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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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CAMPUS Crier



Vol. 53 No.23

May 15, 1980

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, WA



Margo Schmidt of Orchesis

Orchesis

"Rainbow of Dance"

Story and pictures
page 11

Chickens for the
hungry...
CWU
helps -
page 6



Dr. Robert Lapen, Associate Professor of biological sciences at CWU, who is an expert in avian diseases, inspected chickens before final dressing and packing.

Financial cuts bite student bread

by Nick Camarata

Inflation will hit Central again next year. Along with budget cuts announced last Friday and proposed increases in dorm costs, financial aid will also suffer from the tightening economy.

According to John Liboky, director of financial aid, 15 to 20 per cent more students are applying for financial aid because their salaries or the salaries of their parents haven't kept pace with inflation. At the same time, Liboky said, these students need more aid because the costs of going to school are going up about 13 per cent.

The tighter money supplies haven't affected the financial aid

money this year because Central's allocations are usually made a year in advance. "But there's going to be a definite effect on students because the amount of money we're receiving next year on the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) has been substantially cut," said Liboky who added, "Our costs have gone up about 13 per cent across campus so you're going to need more money to cover the same students who are in school now."

Liboky said the funds for the NDSL program comes from three sources, annual payments from the federal government, repayment of earlier loans, and one-

ninth matching money from the University. The money is then awarded by the financial aid office in the form of a loan that requires no interest until nine months after the student leaves school. Then, according to Liboky, there is a three per cent interest charge. He added there is some legislation in the mill to raise that to seven per cent in the next few years. He said the interest has been held at three per cent since the program was started in 1968. However, Liboky also warned that these loans will be harder to get next year because of reduced payments from the federal sources.

Washington Guaranteed Student Loans go through the local banks. These loans are available without income restrictions to students. Liboky said these haven't been affected by interest rates because, "The federal government is giving the banks and credit unions an incentive percentage which gives them more than just the seven per cent the student pays once he is out of school." Again, there is legislation in the mill to raise the student's share of the interest rates. Liboky said the hard part is finding banks that will accept students. He said banks in Washington have been very cooperative and he added many banks are giving loans to students who have had loans there before. However, he pointed out, whether they are picking up more new students or not is unknown.

He said they won't be able to help students who apply very late in the year. Up until last year, according to Liboky, they helped students who applied as late as July 15. Liboky added they also picked up some additional students as repayments were made on the NDSL loans and as students dropped out through attrition.

Native American awareness week

Native American Awareness, week under the name of "Siakay Days," began as a celebration by the Native American Students Club at Central Washington University on Monday.

With a week full of events and Native American exhibits in the Samuelson Union Building on campus, the week began with a lithic technology workshop demonstrated by club president, Jim Baugh.

Jim Peterson, CWU Director of Ethnic Studies, introduced the film "More than Bows and Arrows" Tuesday at noon in the SUB pit and an "Art Native American Style" workshop by Mike Manship, a Central art student appeared in SUB 206.

Yakima Native Americans Freddie and Carrie Nightwalker held a Native American crafts workshop Wednesday, in SUB 206.

Today's schedule includes a Native American education seminar featuring guest speaker Bruce Miller, who is currently developing curriculum materials for public schools. He will appear

in the SUB theater at 11 a.m. Indian myth and politics will be addressed at noon in the SUB pit and Miller will host a native legend and song workshop 7 to 9 p.m. in SUB 206.

"Contemporary Indians: Media, Art, Education and Religion" will be discussed by guest speaker Terry Tafay, bilingual education consultant for the University of Washington, in the SUB pit Friday at noon.

Saturday's PowWow Competition Dance will be offered in the SUB Theatre 7 to 11 p.m. with Miller as the master of ceremonies. Traditional native stick games will be played following the dance at TeePee Town, near the University Recreation Building, Sunday, May 18.

The day's events will conclude with a Native American foods workshop demonstrated by club originator and former Central student Allen Aronica. The audience will be invited to participate and sample the cuisine in SUB 206, 6 to 9 p.m.

Chicano cultural week

Students and community are invited to participate in Chicano Cultural Week, being celebrated on the Central Washington University campus May 12-16. Sponsored by the CWU American Chicano Organization (MEChA), the week features cultural and educational events, such as folkloric dancing, music and art, and a main educational event.

The second annual CWU Chicano recruitment conference, aimed at

high school freshmen throughout central Washington, was held Wednesday. Students and counselors attended the conference designed to counteract the high education attrition rate among Chicanos and Mexican American students.

Students attending the recruitment day were from high schools in Prosser, Grandview, Granger, Yakima, Othello and Sunnyside. Chicano Cultural week began Monday, May 12, at noon, "Dia de la Raza" (Day of the People), with folkloric dancers from the CWU MEChA organization in the Samuelson Union Building pit. Tuesday's "Dia de la Colaboracion" (collaboration) featured a Mexican food sale in the SUB.

"Dia de los Ninos" (children) on Thursday will feature a pinata for the children along with folkloric dancing from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the SUB. Friday will celebrate "Dia de la Chicana" (women).

Weather

Fri.-Sun.
partly cloudy
little or no
precip.
highs 70-80's
lows in 40's
Cascades
cloudy
pass temps. 40-50's

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Page 2 Police sell bikes

by Nick Camarata

Want to buy a bike? The Campus Police department will be holding a auction of surplus items 10 p.m. Saturday, March 17th at the green recreational building on 14th and Chestnut.

About 30 bikes are included in the list of items to be sold. About 30 because at least three of the bikes are dismantled. According to Sergeant Clayton of the Campus Police, those three are some of the bikes recovered from the bicycle ring broken last fall. Clayton said

the ring dismantled the stolen bikes and sold the parts in Seattle.

There are several boxes of parts — although there aren't that many complete bikes that are dismantled. "If someone were mechanically inclined, they could probably get a bike fairly cheap by buying the parts," said Clayton. He added, "Probably 28 of the bikes are in reasonable condition — a lot of them in riding condition."

The price of the bikes depends on how many people attend and how serious they are. Clayton said they've had auctions where the

bikes went for \$80 to \$90 each for nice ten-speeds. He added, "Last year I was a auctioneer and I personally bought a nice bike well worth \$80 to \$90 for \$30 because nobody showed up to buy it."

Clayton suggested there could be bargains for the serious buyers. He said, "Chances are if you're really interested in a bike, you could probably get a decent bike for a reasonable price."

One bike obtained by the Campus Police won't be on the auction block Saturday. The police always run the serial numbers of the bikes

though computer systems. One of the bikes had been registered and reported stolen in Auburn. That bike will be re-united with its owner.

Not all the items for sale Saturday are bikes nor are all of them stolen. Articles found by janitors and placed in lost and found boxes around the campus are also included.

Things you might expect to see on sale include watches, clothing, and gas cans — that's right gas cans. According to Clayton, sometimes officers spook people in

the parking lots. Gas cans have been found hanging from the gas tanks of cars. Clayton said no one ever comes in to claim them.

If you do come away from the auction with a purchase, Clayton suggests that if it has a serial number, it should be registered. In the case of a watch, he suggests you scratch your social security number on it. Finally, if you get a bike, you might consider buying a lock and chain too, so someone else doesn't end up buying your bike at a similar auction next year.

Make it in your own backyard

by Steve Barclift

Remember when you could buy a gallon of gasoline for less than 30 cents? Well, according to a fuel researcher who recently lectured at CWU, any enterprising individual can produce a gallon of fuel alcohol for just 28 cents — including labor and material costs. Jerry Wilkerson, fuel researcher and president of Jerry Wilkerson Research Corporation, Provo, Utah, spoke in Bouillon Hall Friday evening, May 2, about the advantages of distilling alcohol at home for use in automobiles, farm machinery and home heating.

Wilkerson is the author of two books, *Fuel Alcohol, Solar Stills,*

Collector Plan Systems and Make Your Own Fuel, 1980 edition. He argues that, by applying the procedures he describes in his books, we can easily produce alcohol, decreasing dependence on foreign oil imports.

How much money must be invested before you can begin producing alcohol?

Wilkerson says that only a few hundred dollars is required. Most of the materials needed for construction of your still are available at any lumber yard or hardware store. "Solar collectors," for example, are made from inexpensive furnace filters that have been painted black.

"Alcohol can be distilled out of anything that will ferment. Sawdust, plentiful at lumber mills in this area, can be used to produce methyl alcohol.

Farmers in the area can grow sorghum, a no maintenance, high

sugar crop. A high sugar content in a substance allows it to ferment well, producing more alcohol.

A number of other locally accessible products are good for alcohol production. Sugar beets are very good. Wheat and fruit culls can be used successfully also.

"Biomass" is a less well-known source of fuel alcohol of great commercial potential, according to Wilkerson. But what is biomass, exactly?

Wet garbage, animal waste, and raw sewage all represent biomass. From any or all of these, ethyl alcohol can be distilled. An ambitious individual could turn waste processing into a profitable career, Wilkerson maintains.

Waste disposal is now a serious environmental concern, but use of biomass in alcohol production can turn the waste nuisance into an asset. The distillation process produces a fertilizer and a non-pathogenic animal feed.

Two processes are involved in alcohol production.

First, the raw material must be brought to the distillery, where yeast is introduced into the material. Carbon dioxide and alcohol are produced. At the completion of the first process, a straining procedure must be followed.

Second, a sun-aided gravity flow

distillation occurs, and alcohol is collected.

Some labor is involved in preparing the raw material for "cooking," but Wilkerson says "Mother Nature does all the work." Wilkerson's figures suggest that there are about four minutes labor time involved in the production of one gallon of alcohol.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that a bushel of wheat will yield about four gallons of 160 proof (80% pure) alcohol.

But Wilkerson said that he has had numerous reports that that figure is too conservative.

The distilling process only uses about 40% of the starch in the material being processed, no matter how long it is cooked. But "moonshiners" Wilkerson has met have told him that the raw material can be cooked one or two times more, producing more alcohol. Wilkerson says that from 7-10 gallons can be produced from a bushel of wheat if this is true.

The fuel octane rating of alcohol is about 99, Wilkerson said, higher than that of unleaded gasoline.

Automobile mileage is about 15% less than with gasoline when the auto's regular carburetor jets are retained, but from 10-15% higher than gasoline when smaller carburetor jets are substituted.

Jerry Wilkerson will send a free brochure to anyone interested in his work or his books. He can be reached at the following address:

Jerry Wilkerson Research
P.O. Box 5
Provo, Utah 84601

Home economics class workshops

"Making It In The 80's" is the subject of three workshops sponsored by the Home Economics adult methods class at Central Washington University May 13, 20 and 27.

Under the theme of "doing more with less," the workshops will be offered consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Michaelson Hall on campus. The workshops are open to the public and student organizers invite community participation.

Community Awareness Seminar

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. May 15, 1980

The Child Abuse Community Awareness Seminar, to be held at Ellensburg High School's Little Theater, is for parents and other concerned adults who are alarmed by the statistics that one child dies from abuse every 5 hours, and that one in ten elementary school boys and girls are sexually molested by sixth grade.

This seminar will discuss the scope of the abuse problem; the dynamics of the abusive family; the impact upon the victim; indicators that abuse is occurring; reporting and referral sources; and the goals of treatment.

ANNOUNCING Re-Cycle's Spring Schedule

Sunday-Monday Closed
Tuesday thru Friday 12 to 6
Saturday 10 to 5
Re-Cycle's Ellensburg's Bicycle Shop
307 N. Main
925-3326

Steve's Car Repair
Mechanical, Body Paint
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Dairy Queen




Thurs. & Fri. May 15, 16

We've never had a more scrumptious sale. Fresh, tropical banana is on sale. Rich, thick chocolate, juicy red strawberry, tangy pineapple. Cool and creamy Dairy Queen soft serve. They're all on sale because they're all part of our luscious Banana Split.

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AIR FORCE



PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS will be May 22 in the SUB (Kachess Rm.).

Stop by, or contact Ed Hoffer at 28 S. 2nd St. Yakima WA 98901

or call collect 284-2030

AIR FORCE

A great way of life.

C-PIRG to initiate petition drive

The Central Public Interest Research Group (C-PIRG) continues an active two-week petition drive at Central. The purpose of the petition drive is to obtain enough signatures from the student population to indicate support for the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group at CWU. Public Interest Groups operating on 175 campuses around the country collect a voluntary fee at registration to support this student-run research group to study issues of general public interest.

A group of students have been meeting on campus since last November studying the organization of other PIRGs and generating interest in the student body to initiate one here. In many ways, the inspiration of the organization came from Ralph Nader, who originally called for the establishment of such groups in his book *Action for Change*. Nader visited CWU last fall on his tour around the nation.

The principle purpose of a PIRG is to allow students to receive credit for doing meaningful research on community and societal problems pertinent to their interests and fields of study. In this way, students can apply classroom methods and knowledge in doing objective research on issues often clouded in the public forum by vested interests.

The C-PIRG on campus would be controlled by a student-elected and represented board. The staff, directed by the board, would provide

coordination, continuity and expertise to students wishing to conduct this type of research. Student input will be maintained

through this elected board and by yearly surveys. The organization would be autonomous from the university, who would provide a mechanism for fee collection through registration.

The PIRG concept utilizes an ongoing funding mechanism that is necessary for an effective and sustained organization. A PIRG at Central would be funded by a refundable \$2.00 per quarter per student which would be collected at registration by contract with the university. Any student not wishing to participate in or support the PIRG could receive a full refund. This is a unique system in that it is the only voluntary tax in the country.

WashPIRG, operating on the University of Washington campus in Seattle, has completed some very thorough research on three state and national issues. Their research on the Pacific Northwest Aluminum Industry, Generic Drugs and the Hanford Nuclear Waste Repository have raised serious questions about the negative effects of these public and private activities on the public in general. Research done by C-PIRG would be limited only by student energy and interest on any variety of social and scientific issues.

Students will be around campus through May 23 obtaining petition signatures and talking to students about C-PIRG. The organizing group feels this is a very important step towards revitalizing participatory democracy. Anyone who wishes to assist in the petition drive, or other aspects of the organizing effort, should stop by the C-PIRG office in the Lair during the posted office hours.

Aircraft Accidents

A look at the social factors involved in aircraft accidents, conducted by Boeing Company's air safety investigation manager, will be shared at Central Washington University on May 15.

H. Prater Hogue, from Boeing's Seattle customer support division, will be featured at the CWU Sociology Colloquium Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. in the Instructional Building on campus.

All interested persons are invited to participate in the free two-hour discussion.

Central Connection to appear

Dance to the live sound of Central Connection this Saturday, May 18, at Barto Hall. Cost is \$1.00 per person.

Last Chance River Float

University Recreation, Outdoor Programs presents: the one, the only, the Last Chance River Float, on May 22. Do not put off floating the Yakima River any longer! The cost is \$4.00 which includes guides, rafts and transportation. We will be stopping along the river for dinner, so bring food and dress according to the weather. Pre-registration is required in the SUB Games Room. We will meet at the Tent 'N Tube Rental Shop at 3 p.m. and float until 7 p.m., arriving back at Central at 8 p.m. This is the Last Chance River Float. Do not miss it!

International student festival at CWU

by Barbara Radke, UIS

For most university students, an invitation for some home-cooked food is an offer not to be refused. But when Oto Ogura and Mohammed Mahboob, along with 30 friends, issue that kind of invitation to the whole community, the prospects are for an evening of elegant cuisine.

Ogura, a Central Washington University senior from Japan majoring in recreation, will graduate in June. Mahboob, who will graduate winter quarter 1981, is studying aerospace management at Central, on a scholarship provided by Saudi Arabian Airlines.

They are members of the CWU International Club, which will

sponsor an evening of dining and entertainment May 16.

The dinner, featuring the cuisine of eight Asian and African countries, is just part of the club's annual International Festival, this year headlining a 6 p.m. feast in the Samuelson Union Building cafeteria on campus, with entrees from Japan, Persia, China, Saudi Arabia, Uganda, Nigeria, Korea and Micronesia.

A demonstration of Chinese Kung Fu technique by professional Seattle fighters, music from Mexico, Japan and Micronesia, and folk dancing from a number of countries will follow at 8:30 p.m. The festival actually begins early Friday, with an exhibition of crafts like Norwegian weaving and ethnic costumes, and cultural films in the SUB Kachess Room, from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The International Dinner will cost \$6 per person, or \$11 per couple this year. The international show, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. is free, as is the craft exhibition Friday afternoon.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for CWU international student scholarships. Volunteers from the Chestnut Street Baptist Church will prepare the festival foods from international students' recipes.



PATTY
CHERYL
LORI

Phone: 963-2550
corner of 3rd & Simpson

'Liar's' tale wins

Borrego Springs, Calif. (AP) The winner of this year's Peg Leg Smith Liars Contest is Dick Zerbe of Julian with this story of the way Smith used a local mountain goat to find gold:

Along with his Indian sidekick, Peg Leg chased a duocorn into a desert box canyon. The duocorn, which is a unicorn with two horns, leaped for freedom and got his horns stuck in a crack in the wall.

The men tried to free him but the horns just twisted into the crack like a corkscrew. That forced open a large fissure which now is called Split Mountain, exposing Peg Leg Smith's legendary mother lode of gold.

"A Borrego ram is nothing but a two-horned unicorn, with a twist,"

concluded Zerbe at Saturday night's lie-off.

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Downtown

Live Music

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This week:

L.A.N.D.

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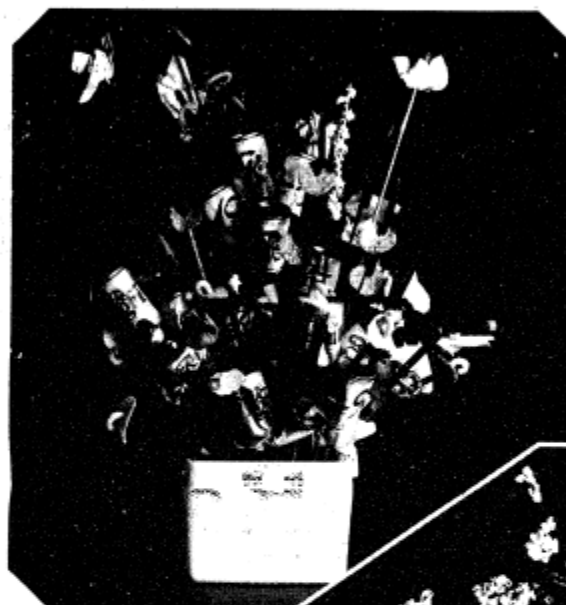
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of Nicholson Pavilion

FARM FRESH MILK

Grade A

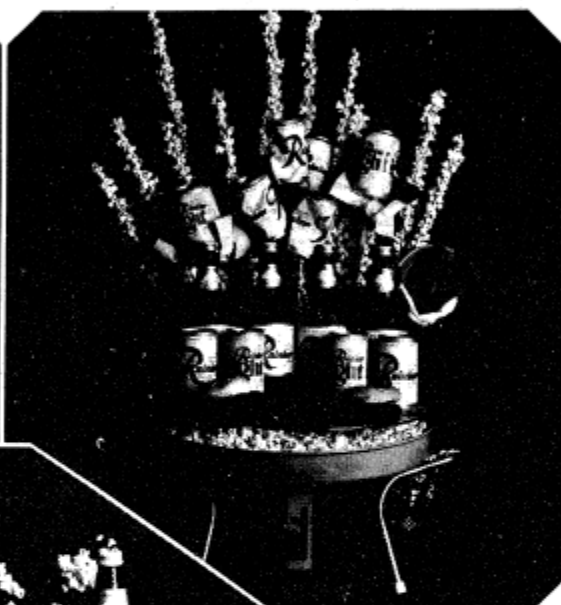
1/2 Gallon 79¢

Capture Springtime with Mountain Fresh Beer Arrangements



Traditional

The style of arranging known as Traditional comes from the oldest brewing houses of Europe. These are usually composed of large groupings of mixed containers: a profusion of cans, long-necks, stubbies, half-quarts and returnables. In this particular bouquet, the dogtags, peppercorns, twigs, chrysanthemums, and pretzels are accented by the addition of a few sprigs of popcorn willow and pickle-lily.



American Contemporary

The American Contemporary style stresses originality of composition and line, as well as the use of more unorthodox components. Note how the arrangement above makes full use of popcorn willow, pickle-lilies, and crushed cans — elements that are usually left out of traditional bouquets. The dogs and burgers theme in front is a perfect foil for the hefty quarts in the middle area. Also important is the use of an unusual container, in this case, a sawed-off barbecue grill.



Oriental

Oriental arrangements are more than just aesthetic groupings of beeraphernalia. They are symbolic presentations of the ideal harmony that exists between man and beer. Skillful use of bonsai peppercorns and popcorn willow blossoms imparts an air of light, mountain freshness to this arrangement. The three different levels, which are created by the quart, half-quart and pickled egg, represent the three incarnations of a Mountain Fresh Rainier: creation, consumption, and recycling.

The Mountain Fresh Beer Arranging Competition Rules and Information

1. The theme is "The Thirsty Month of May" or "Beer Arranging Hath Charms to Soothe the Savage Thirst."
2. The competition is open to students of all member colleges and universities of the A.A.B.A. (Association

of Amateur Beer Arranging) Pac Six division.
3. Do not send actual arrangements. Photographic documentation of your entry must be sent to Tommy Pickworth, Department of Beer Arranging, Rainier Brewery, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134, on or before July 31st, 1980.

4. Winners will be published in the fall, with full credit, honors and possible consideration for late-night television programming, given to the arrangers and their schools. Decision of the judges shall be final and judges may withhold any award, if in their opinion an arrangement is just too ugly to believe.

Sports

Pool Tournament--close win for Grandy

The SUB Games Room was unusually quiet May 6 and 7 as 20 players competed in a round robin pool tournament, each participant playing one game with each of the others. The game was Eight Ball, with the 1 and 15 in the side pockets.

Most of the players were students and Ellensburg residents, and a few came from Yakima. The second tournament day saw eight

finalists from the previous day competing in double elimination. The tournament was co-sponsored by the Pizza Place and SUB Games Room.

The highlight of the event was the battle for first place between Kevin Grandy and Scott Smith. Both players had lost one set and the tournament winner must win two out of three games. After two

games, the score was still tied, forcing them into a third game for the championship. Smith made the last shot of the game in an attempt to sink the 8 ball in the corner pocket, but much to his dismay, the cue ball kicked off the end cushion, causing him to scratch.

Grandy placed first, receiving \$30. Smith took second place with \$25. Third place winner of \$14 was Angelo Rovetto.



Scott Smith shooting for second place

Sports Highlights

ELLENSBURG--With the exception of men's track, Central Washington University concluded its 1990 spring sports season last weekend.

Coach Spike Arlt has five track athletes qualified for nationals May 22-24 in Texas (Ablene Christian University). He also has a candidate sprinter, Tim Hart, for one open berth each school is allowed for the NALIA competition.

The five who have qualified are Phil Phimister, John Freeburg and Kent Hernandez (10,000 meters), Alan Taylor (high jump) and Darrell Charles (triple jump).

Last weekend the Wildcats placed second with 144 points in the NALIA District I meet in Tacoma. Phimister was a double winner in the 10,000 and 5,000 meters.

Central's women's track team finished its season by placing sixth with 51 points in the 23-team AIAW

regional meet at Boise State May 6-10.

Top CWU performances were recorded by Cindy Pottle, first in the discus with a 149-0 toss, and Cathy Peterson with a school record 1:04.3 in the 400 meter hurdles. Also recording personal bests were Merrill Boast (400 meters, 58.6) and Jill Palmquist (shot put, 42-6).

CWU's women's tennis team collected five third-place finishes and one fourth to place fifth in the AIAW Northwest Regional event May 9-10 at the University of Idaho.

Kim Kiser, Dawn Alspa, Anne Lister and Shelley Wheeler placed third in singles competition. In doubles, Kiser and Alspa were third and Wheeler and Jama Bryant were fourth.

"Our kids played their best tennis of the year at this tournament," coach Dee Johns said. "They eliminated the unforced errors."

Swimming Slugs Win

For the third year in a row, Shakes Swimming Slugs, coached by Scott Shake, won Saturday's intramural swim meet. Other teams participating in the swim meet were Aquaholics III, Hal's Halibuts and The Pinheads.

There were several individual and relay records broken during the swim meet: one by Patty Swendt in the 25 yd. backstroke

with a time of 14.5, Karl Nalacy set a record time of 29.4 in the 50 yd. breaststroke, and Tim O'Brien held the winning score of 9.2 out of ten possible points in the Belly Flop contest.

Record breaking times in the relay events were: Aquaholics III, a relay team of four lifeguards, Kathy Watkins, Kent Haina, Janet Forgen and Bret Burgdorf, set a new record in the 100 yd. tee shirt relay with a time of 1:21.0; Shakes Swimming Slugs, composed of

Bret Scamfer, Eric Leaf, Julie Eckle and Rita Gardner, set the record for the kickboard relay with a time of 1:21.1.

Other first place winners included Scott Heiser, Chris Watt, Susan Miller, Patty Swendt, Jon Rice, Denise Long, Dave Halcomb and Kathy Inglsbe.

FINAL TEAM SCORES

Shakes Swimming Slugs	165 points
Aquaholics III	85 points
Hal's Halibuts	58 points
The Pinheads	37 points

Arts and Entertainment

Figaro

Figaro

Figaro

by Tim Mitchell

The Marriage of Figaro, which was based on a comedy that shared the same name and was adapted in Abbate da Ponte's version, is a complicated story full of domestic intrigue in the castle of Count Almaviva.

Professor Sidney Nesselroad, gave a very convincing and enthusiastic performance in his portrayal of Count Almaviva. His voice and mannerisms proved to aid in bringing out the talent that he possesses and which showed throughout all the opera.

The audience was exuberant and there were ample occasions of spontaneous applause and laughter, much of it inspired by the antics and mannerisms of Nesselroad.

Cherubino, the Count's page who was always in the right place at the right time overheard the Count trying to win the fancy of Susannah, who was the Countess's chambermaid and the fiancée of Figaro. Figaro, the Count's valet, knew that the Count's motives were questionable and that his double standards were many. He was suspicious when the Count came close to his betrothed Susannah. This proved to be wise for the Count expected Susannah to give him certain favors. In those days it was perfectly normal for the husband to go out and have several affairs, and nothing would be thought of it.

The Count's wife, played by Teresa Browning, had a very striking voice and with fine support added a certain touch of class to her role, as did many of the others that were in the opera.

There is one major difference in an opera that is not present in most other kinds of musical presentations. While one person begins to sing several others may be singing their own lines at the same time, or they may all be singing in unison.

It was honestly an enlightening experience because of the length of the opera and the fact that some people would find it very hard to sit in one place for three hours with only one intermission. But this was no obstacle. My interest was always directed towards the stage because I did not want to miss a single line or joke. All the performers did a fine job in order to make The Marriage of Figaro an emotional as well as a memorable experience.

TV Suggestions

Friday
10 p.m. (KCTS) Bill Moyers' Journal: "Money and Politics." The buying and selling of Congress by political action committees is dealt with.

Saturday
10:30 p.m. (KSTW) "Arsenic and Old Lace." Peter Lorre and Cary Grant star in this comedy classic.
1:30 a.m. (KING) "Deliverance." Movie suggestion of the week. Based on poet James Dickey's novel the movie deals with the psychological complacency of four men forced to confront the savagery within themselves on a weekend canoe trip.

Last Movie of the Year

The X-Rated

Babylon Pink

SUB Theatre

May 15

Showings 3, 7, & 9:30

Admission \$1.50

An A.S.C. Production



OUTRAGEOUS TACO
Entertainment Excellent sandwiches, pizzas & Mexican food.

Thurs. Colin Ross - piano
Fri. Jazz Night
Bruce Bahad all music starts at 7:00

Sat. Kevin & Kari
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929-2050

Mon-Thurs. 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 8:00a.m.-10:30p.m.

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Contact either Capt Kenneth Emery or Lt Col Dave

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Dr. Lapen, Ames, Far and other volunteers butchered and packed 386 chickens to fill the gap that would have been created by the absence of federal food stamps. They acquired the chickens from an Ephrata egg producer who was selling the birds for \$.49 apiece.

Community workers help to feed the disadvantaged

To some, the action taken by a few citizens in Ellensburg, to alleviate the food shortage that surely would have come at the an-

cies dropped in to pass out easy dollars. It was completely a self-help project for the disadvantaged of Ellensburg.

of the project and volunteered his time and expertise to help designate birds that were not considered good for human



Sara Ames

ticipated, end of the federal food-stamp program when federal money to support it ran out in June, was sheer foolishness. But it didn't look that way to the Kittitas Action Council.

Under the auspices of the Community Food and Nutrition Program, Sara Ames and Jeannie Far found out through one of their peers in the Ephrata area, that an egg producer there would be selling some poor layers to phase them out of his production flock. He would sacrifice the birds at 49 cents each. The two women jumped at the opportunity and began gathering forces to clean and dress the almost 400 chickens.

It should be noted from the very start, that the entire project was under local control. There was no government give-away program and no federal agen-

These two women care about their community

The women were able to convince some 14 Ellensburg businesses and individuals that the project was worthwhile and that they would receive as much good grace from the accomplishment of the food-bank stocking as anyone else. Bender's Ice donated ice to keep the birds cool during the cleaning process. Mid-State Co-op loaned them the use of two stock tanks into which the cleaned birds could be placed. Turn-a-Lum Lumber donated a garbage can. Better Life Natural Foods donated peanut butter to feed the children of the volunteers. Valley Locker Meats donated freezer bags. Outrageous Taco donated bread to help feed the volunteers. Mr. G's and Serv-U donated ice. Western Farmers donated salt. Tru-Value donated sponges and garbage bags. Albertson's and Safeway donated food, soap and Clorox. An anonymous donor allowed them the use of aprons, gloves and knives.

But there were intangibles loaned too. Dr. Robert Lapen of Central's biology department heard



Jeannie Far

consumption. Dr. Lapen is a specialist in avian diseases and was able to cull out a few of the birds that were suspect of having tumors or injuries that would not have made the birds good for human consumption.

Florence and Sam Southards, who once owned a chicken processing business loaned the use of an automatic chicken-plucker. The project was now underway.

Because someone cared—someone like Sara Ames and Jeannie Far and all the volunteers that helped them with the project, someone else will have something to eat later this year. Even though the federal food-stamp program has been assured more money, the chickens are in the locker and will go to feed some disadvantaged persons. Because someone cared.

Would a kangaroo say "How do you do?"



Dr. Roger Fouts

by Barbara Radke, UIS
Dr. Roger Fouts, leading U.S. researcher of language acquisition in primates, will keynote the first Northwest Psychology Symposium for Undergraduate Research, in Ellensburg May 16.

Fouts, research professor at the University of Oklahoma Psychology Department's Institute for Primate Studies, will address high school and university students from five Northwest states.

His free public lecture, at 10 a.m. Friday in CWU's Samuelson Union Building Theatre, will be "Chimpanzees and Language: Implications for Cognitive Development." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Fouts has gained international attention with his decade of research, teaching American Sign Language to the Deaf to chim-



panzees.

The Ellensburg symposium, sponsored by the CWU School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the student psychology society, Psi Chi, will provide a forum for

Northwest students to present research papers and learn about projects at other schools, according to CWU Psychology Professor Philip Tolin, symposium coordinator.

Power Lifting comes to Central

Suzuki junior violin concert

Power Lifting is now an integral part of the interest here at Central. Mark Greenleaf, who is president of the organization, says that "power lifting can provide a number of benefits for the body and mind." Greenleaf feels that the club could benefit students, faculty and anyone else that wanted to join.

The club will be sponsoring a competition on May 31, at which time Mr. John Hunkeler (Mr. U.S.A.), will be present for judging. If you're into weights, muscles and groovy looking bodies, then this is one you won't want to miss. For more information on the Power Lifting Club, contact Mark Greenleaf at 923-6636.

Fourteen youngsters, ranging in ages from four to eight, will perform violin recitals this evening at Hertz Hall. The free recital will demonstrate what they have learned the past five months via the Suzuki method.

CWU Music Professor Jeff Cox explained that each child participates in two lessons weekly—one group session and one private lesson—attended also by a parent. The teaching technique, developed in Japan by Shinichi Suzuki during the 1930's, stresses a positive learning environment, listening skills, and strong parent involvement with the young pupils.

All parents and other interested persons are encouraged to attend the short Thursday evening concert, beginning at 7 p.m. in Hertz Hall, Room 122. Cox suggested that parents bring their young children, as well, to hear the performance.

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<u>ORTOFON</u>				AD312	Amp.	\$65	\$39
FF15EII	Cartridge	\$65	\$29.95	KPX 9500	W/GM 12 Amp.	\$384.95	\$249.95
MC-10	Cartridge	\$165	\$79	<u>NAD</u>			
MC-20	Cartridge	\$215	\$119	7060	Receiver	\$530	\$379
<u>NAKAMICHI</u>				<u>GAS</u>			
700II	Deck	\$1140	\$699	Grandson	Amp	\$399	\$275
<u>ADVENT</u>				Sleeping Beauty	\$240	\$140	
300	Receiver	\$295	\$239	[moving coil]			
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ASC Speaks

by Pete Shimondie

The Board of Directors feel that at least some students at Central are beginning to question if we really need football here. In discussion with various administrators and faculty on campus, many feel that football is a vital part of a complete college education and that there is a need for that educational program here on campus. Football is set up as an academic class with about two hundred people coming here just to be on the football team. Also, a high percentage of coaches come from Central. The fact that their having to be cut in funding isn't helping them out at all. The quality could increase if they just had more funding.

The BOD, as a voice of the students, has varying contradictory views. In interviewing the five members of the Board, their responses went something like this:

Jack Page explains, "I feel we can save a substantial amount of money by cutting the football team in half. That money could be put to better use for programs such as intramurals where all the students could benefit from it, or for club funding, or for other activities." He went on to suggest that everyone on the team might pay \$300 to cover equipment costs and other expenses.

Brian Taylor states that "My personal opinion is that this school does not need football. I think that a lot of students don't even realize that we have a football team. It seems like this isn't a football college, and that there isn't a football atmosphere here."

John Schmuck further states, "My feeling is that the money taken out of ASC should be used for maximum student usage. If football is seen as an expense, it need for those who wish to go on to coaching, it should be funded by the academic departments. I think we need to take a closer look at the athletic program as a whole, and redesign it to address the needs of students at Central for the future."

Scott Shuke explains, "I think we need it, but we should scale down their budgets somehow. We have the potential for a great team and I think that the newly hired assistant coach will be a good addition to the staff."

Pete Shimondie states, "I feel that the students on campus are following the trend towards other sports such as soccer, intramural baseball and more diversified events. I think that it is up to the students of Central to decide for themselves if they really want to keep pouring a tremendous amount of money, well in excess of \$25,000, into a single sport."

How do you feel? We would like your input. Leave any comments in the suggestion box in the SUB.



News from the Library

A selected list of new titles from the Central Library. On the new book shelf, Room 203, May 13-19, 1980.

U.S. DOCUMENTS

- *Voting assistance guide-1980. (An absentee voting registration and ballot guide.) D2.14 GEN-6H
- *U.S., H.E.W., U.S. Health Service. Basic housing inspection. 1976, 1979. HE20.7002H81/2.
- *U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Get the most from your gas heating dollar. Homeowner's Bulletin. 1979. EPL2G21/5.
- *National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Reactions to Crime; a critical review of the literature, Executive summary. 1979. J26.2C86/9/Sum.
- *National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Reducing residential crime and fear; Hartford neighborhood crime prevention program. Executive summary. 1979. J26.2C86/7/Sum.
- *U.S., H.E.W., National Institutes of Health. A New Dimension in the care of hospital patients under stress. 1979. HE20.3002St8/2
- *U.S. Small Business Administration. Thinking about going into business? 1979. SBAL4 I70.
- *U.S. Department of Justice. F.B.I. The science of fingerprints. 1979. J14/2F49/2/1979.
- *U.S., H.E.W., National Institute of Mental Health. Caring about Kids, Talking to children about death. 1979. HE20.813D34.
- *U.S.D.A. Progress toward eliminating hunger in America by William T. Boehm et al. 1979. AL807 446.
- *Congress of the U.S., Office of Technology Assessment. Impact of advanced group rapid transit technology. Summary. 1979. Y3.T22/2 2T68/4 Sum.
- *U.S., Department of Transportation. Transit network analysis INET. 1979. TD7.HU1M-20-79-1.

FICTION

- *Ishmael Reed. Last Days of Lou. 1974.
- *Joyce Carol Oates. Cybele. 1979.

NON-FICTION

- *Tom Gehrels, ed. Asteroids. 1979.
- *National Lampoon Tenth Anniversary Anthology. 1970-1980. 1979.
- *Elizabeth MacAndrew. Gothic tradition, the formation of a literary convention. 1979.
- *Robert N. Wilson. Writer as social seer. 1979.
- *John Miller Chernoff. African rhythm and African sensibility, aesthetics and social action in African musical idioms. 1979.
- *Stephen Sondheim. Sweeney Todd, the demon barber of Fleet Street, a musical thriller. 1979.
- *Loring Allen. OPEC oil. 1979.
- *Clifford D. Brunsde. Mapping from aerial photographs. 1979.
- *Darrel Montero. Vietnamese Americans, Patterns of resettlement and socio-economic adaptation in the United States. 1979.
- *Raymonda Hawa Tawil. My home, my prison. 1979.

Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier is the student newspaper of Central Washington University; produced by Mass Media students on the university, each week throughout the quarter, except for registration and finals week. During summer session, the Campus Crier is published every other week. The Crier encourages letters-to-the-editor. It is policy to print all letters received, provided they are typewritten, or very legibly handwritten, and bear the signature, and printed or typed name and address of the writer. (Names may be withheld by requesting that procedure, but no letter will be published that does not appropriately identify the writer).

Letters are also subject to editing for grammar, length and libel, and must be received by Friday noon to be included in the following edition.

Poetry Issue

If you like putting pen to paper and writing poetry, or verse, then take your opportunity to appear on our poetry pages on the 22nd of May. Your work must arrive at the Crier by May 16th to be included. We cannot return your work so keep a copy.

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Commentary

The passing

of time

by Mike Morris

Nostalgia is always a sign of age and even sometimes a desire to return to the past. Hearing the sad news that Paul McCartney was arrested in Japan for possession of marijuana reminded me of the days when I was younger. Then the decade was the '60's and not the '80's. Everybody had beliefs during this time, whether they were right or wrong they still believed.

That was the time when everybody was wearing sometimes bluejeans, sometimes flares and sometimes nothing. Marijuana was considered a mild conversational drug. Acid, peyote, and mescaline were the true leaders of the new freedom movement. There was an unpopular and undeclared war, the proteges of the mid-60's baby boom were severing the umbilical cord, and men like John Kennedy and Martin Luther King had and were shaping American destiny.

Young men enrolled in the ROTC Program at Kent State died from bullets fired at them on their own soil. The war they were training to fight had already claimed their lives.

At the 1968 Democratic National Convention young political science students were learning how to be bound and gagged at their own trial. The Chicago Seven were most certainly a devious group and they deserved to have their constitutional rights revoked. Later, other students would also receive a constitutional lesson. At the May

Day Rally in Washington D.C. they were rounded up by the thousands without constitutional recourse. They could not praise a paranoid President so they protested a pathetic war.

Why all this outcry and why the nationwide crisis? Were students more aware during the '60's? Did they have more to protest? They had Vietnam, the draft, and drugs. But they also had two other things that were strong, they had their convictions and each other.

Recently, students of the '80's acquired a foundation for the return of the '60's indignation and protest. President Carter had just asked to return the draft registration. The President had widespread Congressional support. Yet, there wasn't any large protest after this announcement. Are people going to sit idly by while the foundation of the Great Oil War of the '80's is set?

Every American I have talked to condemns the Iranian students. Yet very few mention that the embassy was taken peacefully from armed Marines. This outrageous act of aggression has led to cries of war. Yet, no one has sprung up opposing the past U.S. exploitation of Iranian oil fields. No one has been outraged by American support of a billionaire shah.

Apparently, students of the 80's and past students of the 70's have been and will be clothed in apathy, dressed in fear, but never will they be draped in outrage. It would seem that our past should guide our future. Yet, I wonder, are we going to wait until 50,000 Americans die? What will it take for students to rise up against worldwide energy aggression?

Soldiers of yesterday died for honor, soldiers of tomorrow will die for oil. The only question that remains is will they die before they give up or will they give up before they die?

by Ted Anderson

Okay, gang, it's test time! You have just seen a distant, but unmistakable, flash burst forth from over the horizon. You know damned well that it was, indeed, a thermo nuclear explosion—Armageddon has become a reality.

What do you do? Run around in circles? Probably. Make a mess of your brand new pants? Probably. Rush home to watch "Leave it to Beaver"? Probably not. Head for the hills? You're getting warm! Head for a bomb shelter! Good, good! But what are you going to eat when all the furniture is gone?

The truth is that we have many buildings in our community which could act as bomb shelters during our time of need. The sad truth is that we couldn't survive in them because they haven't been stocked with the necessities for that survival in years. The United States has allowed its civil defense capabilities to crumble into a shambles. So if you do decide to head for the bomb shelters you had better save those pants you messed up.

So what do we REALLY do when the flash hits the pan? I'll tell you. I have a plan.

First of all, throw away your watch. Chances are it isn't going to matter what time it is again for at least another hundred years. Second, and this may be hard, we've all got to realize that we're all shit out of luck. And, finally, come to the END OF THE WORLD PARTY!! It'll be a gas!

Grab every bottle, can and keg of liquor you can get your hands on. Grab that lady (or man, anything goes now) that you've had your eyes on for the last two years—whether they like it or not—and head for the S.U.B.! And let the party to end all parties begin!

After an hour or two of nervous quaffing, the party should begin to loosen up a bit. In one corner there will be people merrily saying last-goodbyes to some of their closest friends. Another corner will be reserved for lovers who realize that time is of the essence. And all over the building you will see people kicking the hell out of people that they never really cared for.

In a day or two the party should degenerate, or generate—depending on your outlook, into a full-scale orgy. And when, after three days, all our hair starts to fall out—who's really going to care?

An end of the world party might sound ridiculous to some, but it sure beats hell out of running around in circles. If we all have to bite the big one, we may as well do it with a little bit of organization. It will be the first time anyone had a party AFTER the blast!



RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

Criteria For Selection: *If you have been an active participant in running campus and dorm activities.*

If you have been involved with RHC and BOD, and any other groups on campus.

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There will be six scholarships available for one quarters tuition for the 80-81 year.

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Contact either Capt Kenneth Emery or Lt Col Dave Hubbard at 963-2314.



Kaleidoscope

Windy City Golf Tournament

Central will sponsor its Second Annual Windy City Golf Tournament May 31 at the Ellensburg Elk's Golf and Country Club.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the event. Proceeds will benefit Central's athletic scholarship fund and sports promotion program.

Included in the \$14 entry fee will be 18 holes of golf, tee prizes, prizes for longest drive, closest to pin and top finishers, and a spaghetti dinner. Registration can be made by calling 963-1491 or at the golf course.

Low-income advocacy conference

A Low-Income Advocacy Conference, sponsored by the Washington Food Stamp Advocacy Committee and the local chapter of the Washington Educational Campaign for Adequate Nutrition, will be held on May 16, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church on 4th and Sprague, 925-9856. Dr. Jan Meyer, Mr. John Libby and Dr. R. S. Miller will speak. Assertiveness and Advocacy training will be given.

Swings and Things

University Recreation is once again planning its "Swings and Things" summer playground, to be held in conjunction with summer school at CWU.

The playground is exclusively for children 5 through 12 years of students, faculty/staff and the Ellensburg community.

"Swings and Things" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays at the Recreation Center, directly south of Nicholson Pavilion of 14th; and will run from June 24th through July 23rd, (first session) and July 24th through August 22nd (second session). Children are invited to attend one or both sessions, or on a day to day basis.

Fees per session are as follows:

Students	\$25 per session or/ \$1.50 per day
Faculty/Staff	\$33 per session or/ \$2.25 per day
Ellensburg Community	\$40 per session or/ \$3.00 per day

Our playground offers a variety of activities including: parades, special events, arts and crafts, music and drama, low organized games, field trips and much, much more!

For registration or further information, please call 963-3512.

Paid summer internships

CETA Youth Programs has approximately 50 summer positions available to qualified students. Jobs will be in government, non-profit agencies in Ellensburg, and at the University.

For information contact the Co-op/Intern Office in Barge 307, phone 963-2404.

Women's Health Center opens

The Yakima Feminist Women's Health Center announces the opening of their new facility on May 8, 1980 at 2202 Englewood. Services include pregnancy screening, informational abortion counseling, abortion services, aftercare and referrals.

For further information or appointment, call 575-6422.

Community Gallery showing

Community Gallery, 406% N. Pearl, features water colors and oils by Kay Crump. Works by the local weavers guild, in wool and cotton, will also be on display. This show opened May 3 and will close May 30. Hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Community college representatives to visit

Representatives of Washington's 27 community colleges will be on campus Thursday, May 29, for informal conferences with students, counselors and advisors who want specific information about educational opportunities in the state-wide system. The three-member team will be available during the day, beginning at 9 a.m. in the SUB.

The conferences will emphasize summer quarter offerings at campuses in or near students' home communities and technical or vocational programs that are available to students who may be interested in what community colleges call "reverse transfer." It is not necessary to make appointments to confer with the team members.

The program is designed to improve articulation between the two-year and the four-year colleges of the state. It is conducted under the approval of the Washington Council on High School-College Relations.

Members of the team include Roy J. Flores, Assistant Director of Student Services for the State Board for Community College Education in Olympia; Corky Bridges, Admissions Coordinator for Spokane Community College District 17; and Roger Glaese, Counselor at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake.

Any individuals having questions concerning this visitation, please feel free to contact the Office of Admissions, Mitchell Hall, phone: 963-4211.

Health Planning Board to meet

The Health Planning Board of the Central Washington Health Systems Agency will meet at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, 22 May 1980, in the Sage Room, Hallmark Inn, 3000 Marina Drive, Moses Lake, Washington. The meeting is open to the public. Agendas may be requested from the agency by calling 509-765-1767 or by writing to CWHSA, 305 W. Fourth Avenue, Moses Lake, WA 98837. C.L.M. Carpenter, Executive Director.

Run With the Wind

The Fourth Annual "Run With the Wind", a "Run For Fun", is scheduled for Saturday, May 17, 1980 in Ellensburg. The 10,000 meter run will begin at 10 a.m. Runners should report to Nicholson Pavilion on the CWU Campus at 8:30 a.m. for check in and to receive a race number. The entry fee is \$5 and includes a T-shirt (as available) and \$3 without a T-shirt. Runners will be divided into seven age categories and an open category. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each category.

Entrants can register on the day of the race. Information and pre-registration forms can be obtained from the SUB, Rainer Bank, sporting goods stores, or by calling 925-3541 evenings.

The run will begin at Nicholson Pavilion, proceed north to the airport, east on Sanders Road, southwest on Brick Road, west on Euclid Way and 8th Avenue, north on "A" Street, east on 14th, north on "D" Street, east on 18th, and south on Walnut to Nicholson Pavilion.

The categories of entry are: Open-college and other post-high school runners. A-Elementary school, B-Junior high school, C-High School, D-30-39, E-40-49, F-50-59, G-60 and over.

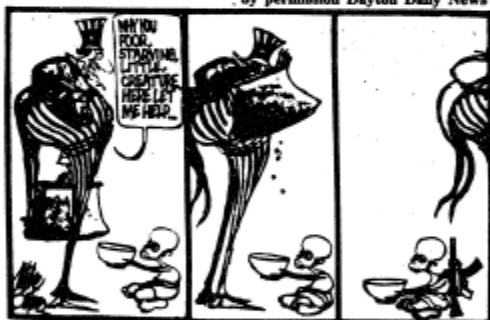
Trophies and medals will be awarded to the first place finishers in each category.

Volleyball orientation meeting

All women who want to participate in volleyball, a meeting will be held on May 21 and 22 at Nicholson Pavilion, Room 117 at 7 p.m. Phone 963-2433 evenings or 963-2123 days.

Intramural racquetball tournament

An intramural racquetball tournament will be held on May 17 and 18 from 9:00 to 4:00 at Nicholson Pavilion racquetball courts. Competition will include doubles and singles. Sign up at the Intramurals office as soon as possible, phone them for information.



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- 2.3 automobiles
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a reminder from your

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meeting: Monday, 2:30-3:30

Center for Campus Ministry

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The annual Orchesis concert provides members the opportunity to choreograph, design and perform original works, as well as to recreate successful pieces from other years. This year's show will include three works from repertory.

Lana Jo Sharpe, Orchesis director says, "this will be my lucky 13th. I am very pleased to work with this group. Each year the talent and enthusiasm seems to grow and this year has been another highlight for me."

A sample of this years variety includes: Frivole, a lighthearted, lyrical modern piece; Sicilienne, a classical ballet pas-de-deux; Rock-A-That-Jazz, jazz works to music by Earth, Wind and Fire; and Road to Armageddon, a contemporary dance drama.

Tickets for the concert are \$1, available in advance at CWU's Samuelson Union Building, Berry's Department Store and Shapiro's in the Plaza.

ORCHESIS



"Rainbow of dance"

Orchesis, Central Washington University's performing dancers, will present its annual performance, "A Rainbow of Dance," May 14-17 in Threepenny Playhouse on campus. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening, with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Under the direction of Lana Jo Sharpe, Assistant Professor of Dance, a cast of 30 dancers will perform a variety of dance styles ranging from lyrical to jazz and dance drama. The concert will also feature an appearance by members of the Ellensburg Dance Collective in a new work entitled Double Dutches.



Kaleidoscope

Teaway Bicycle Trip

University Recreation presents a Spring Overnight Bicycle Camping Trip. Join in on the fun and the sun on a 44 mile round trip expedition! We will be camping on the Yakima River near Teaway. Call 963-3355 or sign up in the SUB Games Room. This once in a lifetime adventure will begin at 9 a.m. May 31 from the Tent 'n Tube and will end approximately 3 p.m. June 1. The cost is \$2.50. Transportation of equipment will be provided, as well as a cooking grill and charcoal briquets. You must provide your own food, camping gear and bikes. Space is limited. Sign up now at the SUB Games Room.



Wear A Helmet When You Ride



Summer Fun 101

Leisure Services presents Summer Fun 101, a symposium of ideas on ways you can spend your summer leisure time. Beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the SUB pit on Thursday, May 22, there will be speakers or films approximately every half-hour. From 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., you are invited to participate in an eventful afternoon of New Games, followed by a barbecue at Holmes Dining Hall. See you there!

CWU police auction

The Central Washington University Safety Department will hold a public auction of unclaimed property on May 17 at 10 a.m. at the University Recreational Center, 14th and Chestnut.

Among items to be auctioned are 28 bicycles, bicycle parts and clothing, all of which may be examined at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Senate higher education committee

WORKSESSION AGENDA

Council for Postsecondary Education—

Briefings on: Faculty Salary Survey, Educational Services Registration Act, Off Campus Instructional Services Model Federal Financial Aid Programs.

Governor's Higher Education Study Group Report

Office of Financial Management—

Briefings on: State Revenue Projections, 3% Budget Reserve.

May 16, 1980, 2:00 p.m.

Shoreline Community College Board Room, Seattle

School districts on campus

The following schools will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

May 19	Northshore School District
	Bothell, Washington
May 19	Bainbridge Island School District
	Bainbridge Island, Washington
May 19	Longview Public Schools
	Longview, Washington
May 19	Harrington School District
	Harrington, Washington

The following organizations will have representatives on campus. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

May 16	Yakima Indian Nation
	Toppenish, Washington
May 22	U.S. Air Force

Classified Ads

NEED A RIDE? Going south on Highway 97 as far as Chico, California. Will be leaving May 23 and have lots of room for luggage. Please call evenings 925-4404 and ask for Mike. Keep trying!

For sale: Pioneer cassette deck \$150, 925-5445 after 1 p.m. Ask for Tom.

Teachers wanted - Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Southwest Teacher's Agency, P.O. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87196.

Classified Ad rates are 15 words/\$1. Five cents each additional word over 15. Crier Office will accept ads after 3 p.m. on Thursday and after 1 p.m. on Friday, or ads can be mailed to The Crier, 501B 238, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. Ads must be received in the Crier office no later than Friday to be printed in the following issue. Payment must accompany all classified ads at time of receipt—we cannot bill.



PIZZA MIA
WE DELIVER
925-1111 925-2222
5:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. DAILY



Sweepstakes

19694 Rick
19728 Bob
19731 Dave
19739 Dick
19740 Al
19741 Kevin
19742 Greg
19743 Ivo
19744 Patty
19745 Kent
19746 Ed
19747 Brian
19748 Ruth
19749 Cassandra
19750 Phil
19751 Greg
19752 Shane
19753 Mark

19755 Matt
19756 Ted
19757 Tom
19758 Dean
19759 Bob
19760 Jim
19761 Jay
19762 Joanne
19763 DeAnna
19764 John
19765 Rick
19766 Brian
19767 Joann
19768 Bob
19769 Mike
19770 Terry

19771 Denise
19772 Jill
19773 Susan
19774 George
19775 Thora/Dan
19776 Nancy
19777 Mike
19778 Fred
19779 Mickey
19780 Mark
19781 Terry
19782 Steve
19783 Chris
19784 Fred
19785 Ed
19786 Gary

GRINDERS

A HOT SANDWICH MADE ON FRENCH WITH MAYO, YOUR CHOICE OF CANADIAN BACON, ROAST BEEF, OR VEGIE, TOPPED WITH PIZZA CHEESE, COOKED AND GARNISHED WITH PICKLES, ONIONS, AND TOMATOES, SERVED WITH POTATO CHIPS

THE SANDWICH GORMETS DELIGHT

**Salad Bar
SPECIAL
95¢ WITH
YOUR PIZZA
OR GRINDER!!!!**

Delightfully Delicious

Pizza Mia Presents

ESCARGOT

Blended with 13 spices
Butter and Parsley
Served with rolls

Escargot!

